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The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the Past 24 Hours Were: Cattle, 32; Hogs, 153, Shipments: Cattle, none; Hogs none.

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A BOY'S ROOM.

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"Where is my vest? Oh, here'tisjust where I shied it last night." Fred picked up his vest from behind the bed, and then looked around for his

"I wonder, now, if that collar's been carried off to the wash! Just like Susan! If ever I get hold of one that fits me better than any other, and would like to hold on to it for a little while, off it goes. Oh, here 'tis. I forgot I was standing by the window when I took it off, and left it on the sill. But it's all limp. Dear me, what a drawer! I wonder who interferes with my things? I'm sure I never got it into such a muddle as this."

Stirring among collars and neckties, turning things up and down in a way that would lead anyone reasonably to give him credit for any amount of disorder. Fred at length found a collar.

"Now, my necktie. Where did I put the one I wore in the morning, when I dressed in the afternoon? Of course, some one was in here straightening up my room. I never know where to find anything after that. Come in."

Fred turned a face full of abused expression toward the door as his mother's entrance followed her tap upon it. "Good morning. Are you ready for breakfast, dear? Here is one of your neckties.'

Who took it away?" "Susan carried away for the wash the clothes you took off when you dressed, and this was among them. You must have thrown it down."

"Yes, the very one I was looking for,

"Yes, I knew somebody must have been here." "My dear boy," mother looked around with a discouraged face, "how often must I speak to you about keeping your things in better order? You really get worse and worse. I come in here and set the room to rights, and by the next day it will be as untidy as before." "O mother, 'tidy' may do very well

for girls or women. It's a real girls' word, I think." "Good for either boys or girls. I am

"Really, mother," said Fred, with a return of the injured look, "one would think from your talk that you thought it a real sin-that you look upon it as you might look upon lying or stealing

"No. But in evil habit is evil, make the best you can of it. Its indulgence is sure to have an evil effect upon the character. A person slouchy and slovenly in his small habits is pretty likely ARRIVE | DEPARTS | to be so in the greater thing in his life. I wonder you don't find enough inconvenience from your carelessness to lead you to wish to improve."

"My carelessness, mother? Why, if my things could only be left alone, I'd get along well enough. When I come into the room, I never know where to find anything, because some one has been setting things in order. Of course 1:00p.m. I don't mean, mother dear, that all you do is not the very best that could be done; but a boy, you know," Fred put on a dignified air, "can't be expected to be just like a girl, and ought, I think, to be allowed to follow out his own way a little in his own room."

"How do you think it would work if you were left to your own way?" said his mother with a smile.

"Entirely? Why, mother, I think it would be fine." "I have a great mind to let you try

"Do, mother!" said Fred, eagerly. never could see the use-with all respect for you, you understand-of this everlasting sweeping and dusting. I'll agree to take entire charge of the room if I may be left to myself."

"Well," said mother, still with the smile, "I think Susan would better make your bed." "No," interposed Fred. "Sometimes

I have things lying there that I don't want touched. "Then she need only attend to the

washstand. You may bring me anything which needs mending, for I'm afraid that it might make the keeping of our agreement difficult for me if I made visits to the room." "I will. I want to do the sweeping

myself-that is, if it needs any sweeping-for Susan always plays the mischief with my specimens. "You may try it." And mother went

down to breakfast, still smiling. For a few days Fred rejoiced in his new-found freedom, as he called it-

freedom to fling his things this way and that, in full assurance that he would have the delight of finding them exactly where he had flung them. "But I must say it gets a little mo-

notonous," he admitted to himself. with a little shake of his head, "to find all my coats and vests and trousers piled together on the same chair, and o hunt among dirty collars for clean ones. Who could have dreamed that mother settled up for me so often? But it is a privilege to have a chance to keep my specimens just as I want to

But even a privilege may be overdone. Fred was obliged to acknowledge one morning not long after. He had brought a friend in to see his geologic-



al specimens and his collection of but-

As usual, he had set things out of his venient to set them. Arriving at home rather late in the evening, he had come | friends a wiser and happier boy. in hastily and gone to bed in the dark, having forgotten to bring up any light high for a satisfied gaze about his

matches. "Well," he exclaimed, sitting up in bed to take rather a disconsolate view of his surroundings, "if I chose to confess it, I wouldn't mind having mother -and Susan too-to skirmish about here for awhile. How did I come to set those trays and boxes on the foot of a night, those stones going rattle-te-bang on the floor every time I turned-over! And—oh, my! Look at my but-With which very indefinitely exterffles!"

In real regret he gathered up the crushed remains of the pretty winged creatures he had taken such pains and such pleasure in mounting. While doing so his attention was for the first time drawn to the condition of the

"Well, it really is dirty. And no one can say I ever liked dirt. Why, it looks as though some one had been throwing a lot of wool and feathers under my bed. I'll give it a sweep to-day. I undertook to do my own sweeping. I suppose

folks think boys can't sweep."

Fred put all his strength into the wielding of the broom. It had been a rainy week, and Susan's careful hands had not supplemented her morning care of the room by gathering with brush and dust-pan of the mud which his careless feet brought in. It was now dried and ground into the carpes, to be raised in clouds of dust by his vigorous sweeping.:
"Phew!" Glad enough was he, hav-

ing at length finished, to get into the open air, burdened with a few doubts as to whether, after all, he so very much enjoyed the new order of things. "I don't really believe boys were made to be housemaids," he concluded. "But it's only an experiment. There won't be any trouble in getting back to mother's dear, careful ways," conscious of an unexpressed yet decidedly increasing respect for his mother's

Late in the day Fred rushed back to his room to make ready for an evening to be spent in company which he held sorry to see such an ugly habit growing in high esteem. Fred's slovenliness did not, as a general thing, extend to the fifty-four years of age and has been care of his person, his mother ha neat appearance with which he con- Cambridge, where he studied for the trived to emerge from the chaos of his

"Thunder!" Fred stood for a mo- early novels were gathered during his ment at his room door, finding the situa- residence as a professor at Mauritius. tion worthy of his strongest expletive.

mally to the prevailing disorder. How I hate dust on books! Well," seizing now. Jack Harper will call for me school committee. in a quarter of an hour.

"Buttons off? I forgot to take my best suit to mother. And there's a lit-

Setting the ink on the bureau, he but as he turned from a study of the effeet, his brow took on a deeper cloud. "My white tie in the blacking box!" He snatched it up. "The last one I have left! And all these," tumbling over a number which were mixed in with other things thrown on the table, one will do; but there's a spot on it." Seizing a towel, he carefully rubbed the front of the lightest-colored tie he could find. But it was the towel which

was streaked with the sooty dust which prevails in a house in which bituminous coal is used. As the tie soon looked rather worse than better, Fred threw both towel and tie from him with an angry exclamation. They struck something on the

had already done duty as a duster, and

bureau, which went with them to the "Oh, that ink! And all over those pooks I left there! What shall I-

Mother! mother!" Mother, quickly appearing in answer to his loud cry of distress, could not forear a smile at the mixture of expressions on Fred's face. Despair, mertification and a comical sense of the ludicrous seemed striving for the mastery.

"Take you back?" she asked, not quite understanding what he meant. "Yes, me and my room. I've given up. I'll take all you have to say on the subject of boys and tidiness if only and presents it to her majesty. An you'll wind me up and then keep me running. But first will you please

go down and tell Jack Harper I can't go to-night?" "Why can't you, denr? I thought you were so anxious to go." So I was; but look at me. Buttons off. Rips. I can't find a clean collar

in that muddle, and my white tie's minutes. I think we can manage things

Most boys who have mothers can

a boy should look: From hidden depths of her own stores a tie was unearthed. Buttons went on and rips hands just where it was most con- hid themselves from sight. At the end of a quarter of an hour Fred joined his Some hours later he turned the

"This is jolly! Everything clean, everything in place. Well, it's rather mean in me if I can't cooperate with mother and Susan in keeping myself straight. I guess its best for folks in this world to help each other run each other, and not be always making things the bed! I've had the meanest kind of harder for each other-I mean me, for

pressed but very sincerely felt senti-ment as to every day's small duty, Fred went to bed .- Sydney Dayre, in Inte-

-A vagrant, on being brought be-fore the beak, wept so bitterly as to evoke the sympathy of the worthy magistrate, who kindly inquired: "Have you been out of work for a long time?" "Ever since my poor mother died." "How old were you at the time?" "Eighteen months, your worship."-Le Conteur.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-- Queen Victoria has, it seems, a very arge hand. She takes a 71/4 glove. Her fingers are short and out of proportion to the rest of her hand, and she invariably wears a black glove, which, no matter what the fashion may be, never exceeds a three-button length.

James Berry, the English ex-exe-

cutioner, has reached the end of his

rope as a lecturer and is anxious to drop back on the other platform. He is appealing to the sheriffs in the United Kingdom to give him "a fresh start in life," he says, by helping others to start out of it. -Mrs. Mary Anderson Navarro is writing a book of reminiscences of her stage life, and is seeking items about her early appearances from friends in

spending the summer in Switzerland and writing leisurely. The book will be looked for with great interest. -Walter Besant, the novelist, is now voors He is a often had occasion to wonder at the fine-looking, portly man, a graduate of church. The fine descriptions of tropical life which appear in some of his

-Augustus Hemenway, a retired The dust from which he had fied lay farmer of Canton, Mass., has invited thickly upon everything, adding dis- all the public-school teachers of that town, twenty-six in number, to take a "I forgot all about the things mother | ten-days' trip to the World's fair at his preads over things when she sweeps. expense. He is a former member of the Massachusetts legislature, where he ing a towel and hastily whisking it served on the committee of education, about, "Phaven't time to do much dust- and is now a member of the Canton

-"President Lincoln's library consisted of three books, the Bible, grim's Progress' and a copy of 'The tle rip near the coat cuff, but I can ink Revised Statutes of Indiana,' containing the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the carefully darkened the white streak. States," says an early friend of the great man, "and his education fermed on this basis was sufficient to take him to the presidency."

-A correspondent who saw the em press of Austria at a recent reception says that she presented a handsome and striking appearance. 'are covered with dust. Perhaps this surrounded by ringlets, looked young still, framed as it was in the laces of a broad collar that fell over fashionable puff sleeves. A veil of flowered gauze fell from the tresses that were set up like a tiara on the white brow. The old smile reappeared every moment and the easy grace for which she was famous in the days when society saw more of her."

-Lord Cromer, the British diplomatic agent at Cairo and the real ruler of Egypt, is a very interesting Englishman. It is his habit to read Homer in the original Greek for half an hour after breakfast every morning, and his afternoons are given up to lawn tennis. At the time of the recent "crisis" in to dismiss his prime minister within twenty-four hours, sent to Malta and to Aden for troops to support him in case of emergency, and then went out and placed tennis until sunset. "O mother," he said, after she had

- Queen Victoria is not permitted to done her best to arrest any further mis-landle a newspaper or magazine of any chief from the ink, "will you take me kind, nor a letter from any person outside of her immediate family. Every day a secretary cuts from the onpers all articles which he thinks would interest her, fastens the clippings to a sheet of silk paper or ammented with gold fringe. American lad once sent her a choice collection of the flowers of our cour try, which she kept for three months and then returned with a kind letter expressing her enjoyment in looking er the specimens and explaining why she con not retain them.

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